

PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1904

NO. 5188.

MINIZING
THE CONGRESSMississippi Commer-
Interests Handled With
roughness.

IN SEVERAL INSTANCES.

Man Was Made President
of the Year, and a Hood
Was Chosen as a Vice
President. Washington Man De-
clared an Address at the Opening
of the Session and the Northwest
Is Recognized.Oct. 26.—The second
session of the Trans-Mississippi
Congress was called to
order this morning by Alfred L.
of the state of Washington.
He made a short address. He was
followed by J. C. Kerans, president
of the states, the following
addresses were announced: Cal-
ifornia, E. P. Chapman, Red Bluff;
Texas, B. L. Smith, Hood River;
Nevada, W. A. Kelley, Nevada, H. J.
of Reno.committee on permanent
organization reported the following
for the evening year: Theo-
philus Wilson, Portland, president;
John W. Noble, St. Louis,
president; Samuel Newhouse,
Lake second vice-president.Walla Walla Prize Fight.
Oct. 26.—At the
Walla Walla Athletic Club next Fri-
day night two interesting bouts will
be staged. Perry Queenan and
two will fight four rounds. Joe
Brown, of Vancouver, Wash., and
E. H. Hume, of Omaha, will meet.
Brown is a small fighter, and
Hume will weigh at least 40 pounds.Death of a Pioneer.
Oct. 26.—Thomas Ed-
ward, aged 85 years, a pioneer of
Walla Walla, died in this city last
night of cancer of the stomach. The
deceased will be interred at Dayton,
leaving three children.WESTERN UNION CHANGES.
By Sunday Messenger Service
After November 1.H. G. Hatt, of the local
Western Union office, will inaugu-
rate on all-day Sunday messenger
service from 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., be-
ginning November 1.The present office hours on Sunday
are from 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.,
and from 4 to 6 p. m., but beginning
November 1, the office will be open
from 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., and also from
4 to 6 p. m. The evening night
messenger service will also be extend-
ed from 7:30 p. m. until 10 p. m., thus
giving the best possible service.The extension of the open hours on
Sunday makes it practically an all-
day service, which will be
appreciated by the public.
H. G. Hatt's intention to im-
prove and extend the service in every
way is being appreciated. The
Western Union office
in this city is constantly increasing,
and it ranks as one of the best of-
fices in the state.

COL. FRENCH COMING.

Colonel French to Be Here
on November 1.Colonel French is preparing
for the reception of Colonel George
French, commanding the Pacific
division, who will be in Pendleton
November 1. Colonel French is the
chief of the Pacific division of the
United States Army. He will speak at Hen-
derson hall on the subject: "From
California to Golden Gate."Captain Harpetha Hickey and Miss
Crawford are temporary command of
the Pendleton barracks, expect to re-
turn in this city possibly two weeks
later.

ALLEGED THIEF ARRESTED.

City Wanted Here.

W. R. Coleman wanted in this city
for a charge of horse stealing, was
arrested yesterday afternoon after
he had posted the arrival of an of-
ficer to bring him here. Coleman is
accused of taking a horse belong-
ing to a local farmer. The crime is
charged in a document taken place last week.
Coleman was directed toward
Pendleton, where he had disappeared.
The country and the fugi-
tive were located and arrested.Pine women at Washburn, D. C.,
are still drawing pensions as widows
of soldiers who served in the War of
the Revolution, which ended 120
years ago.

Venezuela Against Americans.

Washington, Oct. 26.—A dispatch
from Caracas says the court of first
instance in Venezuela has rendered
a judgment against the New York &
Bermuda Asphalt company, and the
latter appealed to a higher court. The
decision upholds the attachment on
part of the government asphalt fields
and provides for the appointment of
a receiver.

Railroad Manager Resigns.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—Charles
H. Markham, general manager of the
Pacific system of the Southern Pacific
company, has resigned his position
to accept a similar one with the
Texas Oil company. The retirement
will take effect as soon as his suc-
cessor is named.

Italian Being Tried.

Walla Walla, Oct. 26.—Joseph Di
Pasquale, the Italian charged with
the murder of Valerio, a fellow coun-
tryman in this city, several weeks
ago, is on trial in the superior court.
The case will go to the jury this after-
noon. The defendant declared he at-
tempted to run away from the man
he shot and was forced to kill in self-
defense.

Airsip Will Be Tested.

St. Louis, Oct. 26.—Captain Bald-
win, of San Francisco, stated today
that his airship would make another
trip Thursday if the weather is fa-
vorable. Knakench will again nav-
igate it. T. C. Belbow, of Montana, is
on the program for a flight with his
airship Wednesday afternoon.

Snow at Duluth.

Duluth, Oct. 26.—A snowstorm
raged in this city all night. There
are two inches of snow this morning,
the earliest snow since 1884.GROSVENOR IN
PROPHETIC MOODOHIOAN SAYS ROOSEVELT
WILL HAVE 314 VOTES.New York, West Virginia, Indiana
and Wisconsin in the Republican
Column—Maryland and Montana
Doubtful, But Favor Parker—Next
House Will Be Republican by Safe
Working Majority—Forecast is the
Result of Long Political Observa-
tions.

WHITMAN JUBILANT.

Belief That the Government Will
Construct Irrigation Works.Colfax, Wash., Oct. 26.—Prospects
for the speedy construction of the
Palouse irrigation project by the
government at a cost of \$2,500,000
are better than ever and Whitman
county is accordingly jubilant as the
construction of this big irrigation
ditch is worth at the least calculation
a half million dollars to Whitman
county alone.Ten thousand acres of land owned
by Edwin T. Coman, cashier of the
First National bank of Colfax, and
William Huntley, a merchant and
heavy land owner of Endicott, will
be directly benefited should the pro-
posed ditch become a reality. Over
100,000 acres of land in Whitman,
Adams and Lincoln will be placed
under irrigation according to the
present plans.

TEACHERS' CONTRACTS FILED.

Superintendent E. B. Conklin and 24
Teachers Are Now on the Records.City Superintendent E. B. Conklin
and the 24 teachers of the Pendleton
public schools, this morning filed
their contracts with the county school
superintendent. They are among the
last of the teachers in the county to
comply with the regulation requiring
the filing of contracts.The names of the teaching force of
the city schools follow: E. B. Con-
klin, George W. Eyre, Clara G. Hall,
Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe, Mary Riter,
Carrie L. Epple, Eva L. Wood, Neva
Lane, Rozena Epple, Pearl Wills,
Sadie Baum, Eva D. Froome, Stella L.
Marple, Pearl Rineason, Anna Lin-
genfelter, Francella Duncan, Madge
Davis, Metta White, Alma Harris,
Ellnor Moorhouse, Rebah Gans, Car-
lenette Haley, Anna M. Deal, Edna
Uren and Nettie Elton.Five women at Washburn, D. C.,
are still drawing pensions as widows
of soldiers who served in the War of
the Revolution, which ended 120
years ago.RUSSIA QUICKLY RESPONDS
TO ENGLAND'S SHARP NOTEA Delay on the Part of the Czar Would Mean a Peremptory
Demand for ReparationIt Is Announced That Rojstevsky Will Be Recalled and Made Minister
of Interior—England Is Prepared to Back Up Her Demands for Satis-
faction—Polish Soldiers Desert and Are Run Down With Blood-
hounds and Shot Down Like Beasts.London, Oct. 26.—The Russian am-
bassador during the night received
Russia's reply to Great Britain's note
on the subject of the North Sea tra-
gedy. It was forwarded immediately
to Lansdowne. It expresses deep re-
gret at the occurrence, promises full
reparation as soon as the official re-
port is received from Admiral Roj-
stevsky. A reply in identical lan-
guage will be handed the British am-
bassador at St. Petersburg today.

England Ready for the Worst.

London, Oct. 26.—Lord Selbourne,
chief of the admiralty, and Prince
Louis of Battenburg, director of naval
intelligence, attended a conference
at Premier Balfour's home at which
Lansdowne was present. There is no
doubt that final extreme measures
are being planned for possible even-
tualities.

Rojstevsky Be Recalled.

London, Oct. 26.—The Central
News has a dispatch from St. Peters-
burg asserting on high authority that
Admiral Rojstevsky will be re-
called and made minister of marine,
and Admiral Choukine will succeed
him as commander of the Baltic
fleet.

Unqualified Apology.

London, Oct. 26.—The Paris cor-
respondent of Dailiel's wires that it
is stated on the highest authority
there that Russia has made an un-
qualified apology to England for the
North Sea incident. The fleet is now
ready for immediate sailing orders.

Baltic Fleet at Vigo.

Vigo, Oct. 26.—The Baltic fleet ar-
rived off the port today. Cipher dis-
patches awaiting Admiral Rojstevsky
were immediately delivered. It
is believed to have been a call for
explanation on the North Sea in-
cident.

Revictualled at Vigo.

Vigo, Oct. 26.—Local authorities
have been ordered to only permit the
revictualing of the Russian ships
within this port, on condition that
only one at a time comes in. Cies Is-
land in the bay of Vigo, will be the
rendezvous of the fleet in consequence
of this order.

Kuropatkin Cheered.

Mukden, Oct. 26.—The appointment
of Kuropatkin as chief in command
of all the Russian forces in the field
was received with wild enthusiasm
by the troops.

Polish Soldiers Desert.

Vienna, Oct. 26.—Die Bert has
learned from Cracow, Russia, that
3000 troops deserted the Russian army
in Russian Poland during the
last few days. Sixty have arrived at
Cracow. The deserters were hunted
with bloodhounds, 20 being being shot
Sunday, while trying to cross the
frontier into Prussia.

Czar Receives Report.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—It is re-
ported on high authority that the
czar this afternoon received Admiral
Rojstevsky's report. Vice Admiral
Avellan, chief of the admiralty, has
gone to Asmarkoe Selo, and will not
return until late this evening.

Russia Must Not Delay.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—Captain
Calthorpe, a British naval attaché,
called at the admiralty again today
in full uniform and requested infor-
mation regarding the probable time of
the Russian reply. It is understood
that any unreasonable delay will be
met by new representations from
Great Britain. It is stated that Rus-
sia sent a cruiser from Vigo to in-
vestigate the possible presence of
British fishing ships off the Spanish
coast, and warn Rojstevsky.

Russian Reply Unsatisfactory.

London, Oct. 26.—It is understood
that Lansdowne considers the Rus-
sian reply in its present form incom-
plete inasmuch as it fails to grant the
demand for the punishment of offi-
cers who are found to be responsible.
Lansdowne said late this afternoon
that he trusted the matter would be
settled within 24 hours.

England Sending Troops.

London, Oct. 26.—Excitement
reigns in military circles at Wool-
wich, Cricklewood, Canterbury and
Dover owing to an order just receiv-

YOUTH GETS SIXTEEN YEARS.

Claude Hawkins, Murderer, Sentenced—His Youth Saves His Neck.

Marysville, Cal., Oct. 26.—Claude
Hawkins, aged 14, was sentenced to
16 years at San Quentin for the cold-
blooded murder of George Morse, a
farmer, in July. Robbery was the
motive.In passing sentence the court de-
clared the boy possessed a most re-
markable intellect and was too dan-
gerous to be at large. His extreme
youth only saved him from the gal-
lows.

Baseball Clubs Elect.

New York, Oct. 26.—The National
Association of Professional Baseball
Clubs today elected Patrick T. Pow-
ers, of Jersey City, president; John H.
Farrell, of Auburn, secretary, and
Eugene Burt, of San Francisco, a
member of the executive board.

Fairbanks Touring Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26.—Fairbanks
delivered the first speech of his pres-
ent tour of Illinois to thousands at the
Arsenal this afternoon. He is billed
for speeches this afternoon at Jack-
sonville and Chain and tonight at
Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. Roosevelt to New York.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Roose-
velt left Washington this morning for
New York to attend the republican
mass meeting at Carnegie Hall this
evening and hear Secretary Hay, who
is expected to make one of the most
notable speeches of the campaign.

The Massachusetts Stranded.

Nassau, Bahama Islands, Oct. 26.—
The steamer Massachusetts, from
Cardiff for New Orleans, reported
lost, is stranded off Abaco, Bahama
Islands. The vessel is resting easy.

Spies Watch Seattle Docks.

Seattle, Oct. 26.—A suspicious
character, believed to be a Russian
spy, is watching the loading of nine
Japanese torpedo boats on the Jap-
anese steamer, Kanagawa Maru.

Vessel Struck a Mine.

Wei Hai Wei, Oct. 26.—The British
steamer Kaching was damaged by a
floating mine near Aleste Island.
The bows of the vessel were smash-
ed, two of the crew killed and four
injured.

Russian Prisoners Refractory.

Tokio, Oct. 26.—Because of the
many attempts by Russian prisoners
to escape and the general refractory
conduct, stringent regulations have
been issued calling for the hanging of
the leaders of organized assaults and
the imprisonment in dungeons of
those participating.

Russian Force Repulsed.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—Kuropat-
kin reports no general engagements
yesterday. A force of Russians was
ambushed and repulsed during a re-
connaissance yesterday evening. Dur-
ing another reconnaissance the Rus-
sians were compelled to retire from
Hacutha.

"UNEEDA" BISCUIT ROMANCE.

Preston W. Search Tells an Unwritten
Story of Biscuit Trust.The story of the naming of the
Uneeda biscuit is perhaps as unique
as the name itself. Preston W. Search,
the "schoolmaster traveler," who lec-
tured before the Inland Empire
Teachers' Association last week, is
personally acquainted with the bis-
cuit trust that manufactures the
Uneeda. To a little group of friends
at the Hotel Pendleton last evening,
Mr. Search told the following story
of the naming of the wafer:"Bert Crawford, the son of the
president of the biscuit trust, was
taken seriously ill of typhoid and lay
for several months in a hospital. His
nurse was one of those ministering
angels that so often capture the heart
of their patient in their untiring ef-
forts to bring back the low, ebbing
strength. This was the case of Bert
Crawford. He desperately loved his
nurse, but he hesitated to declare his
feelings until first he had gained his
father's consent."Each day the busy father would
leave his office to pay a brief visit to
the patient. As was his wont, he
would do most of the talking and the
boy in his embarrassment would not
secure an opportunity to tell of his
intentions."In the meantime the father, not
knowing of his son's love for the pret-
ty nurse, was himself smitten by her
charms and laid his heart, hand and
incidentally his fortune at her feet
and was accepted."Then came the bitter moment
when each learned of the other's af-
fection for the woman. But the son
was of good stuff and he gracefully
bowed to the defeat and the elder
Crawford married the girl."When the National Biscuit Com-
pany produced a new wafer the eld-
erly bridegroom asked his wife to name
it and she called it the Uneeda. Thus
the homely little article of food has
women in its name, the romance of
three hearts. This story I know to be
absolutely true and there are but
few persons who know of it."A malignant epidemic of diphtheria
is now raging at Chingok, near Astoria.MANY IRRIGATORS
GOING TO EL PASOOregon Delegation Will Leave
Portland on the Night of
November 9.ONE FARE RATE OF
\$70 FOR ROUND TRIP.Governor Chamberlain and Congress-
man J. N. Williamson Will Lead
the Delegation—Mayor Matlock,
Judge Lowell and T. G. Halley Will
Possibly Attend From Pendleton—
Oregon Will Make an Effort to
Bring the 1905 Congress to Port-
land—Attendance From Oregon
Has Always Been Comparatively
Light at Irrigation Meetings.Pendleton will be represented at
the coming National Irrigation Con-
gress at El Paso, Texas, by several of
her most prominent citizens. A spe-
cial rate for the round trip has been
made by all railroads leading to El
Paso, and efforts are being put for-
ward to induce as many Oregonians
to attend as possible in order to se-
cure the next convention for Port-
land during the Lewis and Clark ex-
position. The regular rate to El Paso
is \$70. Delegates to the congress,
therefore may go and return for this
fare. Pullman fare for the round
trip will be \$12.Mayor Matlock, who is now at St.
Louis, will return to Pendleton in
time to vote and will then proceed
to Paso, Judge Stephen A. Lowell
has signified his intention of going
to the congress if possible. His law
partner, T. G. Halley, who is now in
the East, is expected to be in El Paso,
also William Blakeley and H. J. Tay-
lor.Heretofore Oregon's representation
at the irrigation congress has been
very light. At Colorado Springs,
there were but five Oregonians out of
400 delegates present. At the Ogden
meeting there were 1200 delegates,
and 60 from this state.Governor George E. Chamberlain
and Congressman J. N. Williamson
will lead the Portland delegation. The
Portlanders will leave for El Paso
on the night of November 9, taking four
days for the trip. The congress con-
venes November 15 and will be in
session three days.The opening up of vast arid land
regions in Oregon during the past
few months has caused much interest
locally in regard to the question of
irrigation. The bringing of the con-
gress to this state in 1905 will give
an opportunity for irrigators through-
out the United States to study Ore-
gon's conditions and it is believed
will prove of great benefit to the
state.

Other Delegates May Go.

In addition, steps are being taken
to insure the attendance at El Paso
of D. C. Brownell, O. D. Teel and
J. F. McNaught, of Echo. Their go-
ing is not assured, but is probable.
Judge Lowell is also in correspond-
ence with W. S. Goodman, ex-repre-
sentative of Milton, and with W. T.
Shaw, president of the Hudson Bay
Irrigation Company to secure their
attendance if possible.

STOCK PRIZES AT PORTLAND.

Lewis and Clark Exposition Offers
\$40,000 for Coming Animal Show.Portland, Oct. 26.—The Lewis and
Clark exposition has voted \$40,000
for premiums for a big livestock dis-
play from all trans-Rocky Mountain
states during next summer. About
\$12,000 will be offered in premiums
for horses; \$16,000 for cattle, \$6500
for sheep and goats, \$3500 for swine
and \$1500 for poultry and dogs.

Beecher and "the Rooster."

That Henry Ward Beecher was
spared much embarrassment by his
quickness at repartee is illustrated by
the following story:One evening, as he was in the midst
of an impassioned speech, some one
attempted to interrupt him by sud-
denly crowing like a rooster. It was
done to perfection; a number of peo-
ple laughed in spite of themselves,
and the speaker's friends felt that in
a moment the whole effect of the
meeting, and of Mr. Beecher's thrill-
ling appeals, might be lost. The or-
ator, however, was equal to the oc-
casion. He stopped, listened till the
crowing had ceased, and then, with
a look of surprise, puffed out his
watch."Morning already!" he said; "my
watch is only at 10. But there can
be no mistake about it. The instincts
of the lower animals are infallible."
There was a roar of laughter. The
"lower animal" in the gallery col-
lapsed, and Mr. Beecher was able to
resume as if nothing had occurred.The Ambidextrous Society of Lon-
don, has been formed with the object
of encouraging people to use both
hands with equal facility.